Notter Rides Borrow

The Vanitie Wins When the Resolute Gets Lost in Fog

Cochrane Yacht Beats the Defiance by Margin of Nineteen Seconds.

BOATS LOOM UP AT FINISH LIKE GHOSTS

The Resolute Was Leading Her Rivals When She Missed Her Way Running Home.

Newport, R. I., July 11 .- Coming suddenly out of the fog like a great marine ghost, her tall pyramid of dripping canvas looming up as big as a towering pine, Alex Smith Cochran's sloop yacht he Vanitie swept across the finish line this afternoon, the winner of the most sensational race of the cup defence

Four minutes six seconds later an other ghost-like form slipped out of nineteen seconds, corrected time, in contest more than half of which sailed in foggy weather.

Bad luck attended the flag officers' acht Resolute. After a hard fight in the windward work of fifteen miles, she led at the outer mark by 5 minutes 15 seconds, but in the run before the wind she got lost in the fog and did

anadis steered a course too far to the eastward, and missed the buoy at the is estimated that if the Resdute had found the mark she would the race by about five min

To Captain Augustus C. Keene of the press boat John J. Timmins, belongs the credit of finding the finish buoy He steered a straight course of northeast by north from the outer mark, allowing for the tide, and touch the buoy ten minutes before any other ves-sel arrived. By blowing the tug's whistle Captain Keene assisted the vachts in locating the finish line. The New York Yacht Club tug Julia C. Mowas called by special signal, and rived just in time for Captain Blix time the yachts as they crossed the

to port, having gybed to starboard sults were as follows:
P. M. Mavrogordato (Great Britain) beat Max Germot (France), 4-6, 7-5,

hailed and told to haul up a couple of his pace slackened, his occasional brilliant shots availing little against Chicago Pitchers Kept on

points.

Soon after the finish of the Defiance the steam yacht Vanadis and the Resolute came over from the northeast. The Herreshoff sloop sailed through the fog to Breaton Lightship, from the fog to Breaton Lightship, from where she was towed to Newport by her tender. A few minutes before the Vanitie finished Captain Nat Herreshoff, on his yacht Helianthus, hailed his brother, John B. Herreshoff, on the fugenia, and told him to "blow his whistle and get off the line," for the Resolute was coming. The Eugenia's captain blew his whistle, but the Resolute never came.

In the second match, Decugis started out nervously and unsteadily. Parke, out nervously and unsteadily.

eral times.
At 11 o'clock, when the code signals At 11 o'clock, when the code signals A R S" were hoisted on board the committee yacht Vanadis, southwest by south fifteen miles to windward and return, there was near the starting point twenty yachts of all sizes, each with its quota of sightseers on board. The wind from the southwest was growing in strength and the west was growing in strength and the outlook for a race was much more promising than on Friday at the same

Yachts Arrive at Start.

All three of the racing yachts reached the starting line in tow of their respective tenders soon after 11 o'clock. The Resolute had aloft her o'clock. The Resolute had aloft her special light-weather clubtopsail with its five battens in the leach. The Definince sported a brand-new suit of Ratsey sails, and the Vanitie carried her new seamless main boom. Captain Edward Sherlock, of the Mohican, and Captain E. V. Willis were on board to help Skipper Harry Haff win the

The period between the preparatory and the warning signal, 11:30 to 11:40, was used by the skippers to try the breeze and trim sails. At one minute before the starting signal the Resolute and the Defiance headed to the westward on the port tack west of the line, while the Coehran yacht pointed right for it. Captain Haff timed the Vanitie so well that she crossed the line near its weather end ten seconds after the whistle. The Defiance, gybing, swung The Defiance, gybing, swung

With baby jibtopsails set on each and sheets trimmed flat, they began their fifteen miles of windward work on the starboard tack. The Defiance split tacks with the others as soon as she cleared the line. The Resolute

split tacks with the others as soon as ane cleared the line. The Resolute followed to the port tack a minute later, and the Vanitie in another minute, so that ten minutes after the start all three were heading west by south on the port tack.

For fourteen minutes the Vanitie held this tack and then came about to starboard. The Resolute by this time starboard. The Resolute by this time had a good berth, and it is doubtful if and laive the Vanitie could have weathered her had she came about. The Resolute and Kontreal the Defiance tacked to starboard soon unfalouted.

Summary of

Yachting Test

fresh; average strength, eight miles Weather foggy for three hours. Starters-The Resolute, the Vanitie

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and return, thirty miles.

Times at marks and elapsed times

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BRITISH AGAIN WIN ON COURTS

and the committee yacht Two of Davis Team Defeat Frenchmen in Opening Rounds of Match.

MAVROGORDATO AND PARKE THE VICTORS

Both Hard Pressed, but Win by Strong Rally in Closing Sets.

Wimbledon, England. July 11. Great Britain won the first two singles matches in the second round for the Dwight F. Davis lawn tennis cup against France here to-day after one four and another five set struggle. The was excitement enough and to Englishmen played a steadier game the Vanitie arrived. Dousthan their opponents, who occasionally spinnaker, which she then car-showed flashes of brilliancy. The re-

-7, 6-2. James C. Parke (Great Britain) best

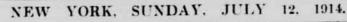
In the match between Mavogordate finish. That yacht was heading for the score stood at 2-4. He won the next wrong side of the buoy when she was four games and the set. After this

captain blew his whistle, but the Resolute never came.

The race made it plain that both the Defiance and the Vanitie are stift to be reckoned with in the matter of handling and of speed under certain conditions. The Defiance demonstrated her ability to point in the windward work by crossing the Vanitie's bow several times.

Two-base hits Veach (2), Milan Hits Off Dauss, 5 in 4 innings; off Hall, 4 in 5 innings; off Reycolds, 1 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits—Shanks (2), Morgan, Boselling, Moeller, Stolen hase Foster, Double plays—Purtell to Burns to Purtell, Meplays—Purtell to Burns to Purtell, Meplays—Detroit 4, Washington, 5, First base on balls—off Dauss, 2, off Hall, 1, off Bochling, 1, First base on corresponding to Struck out—By Dauss, 3, Washington, 3, Struck out—By Dauss, 3, Limpices—Egan and Evans.

Montreal Wins Two Games. At Buffalo-Pirat game. R. H. E. fontreal 612000000 3 7 6 1000000 0 1 10 2 millalo 10000000 0 1 10 2 millalo Batteries Dale and Howley, Fullenweide.



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Results of Games Yesterday, Standing of the Teams and Contests To-day in Baseball Races for Four Pennants

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RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.
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Cincinnati, 8: Brooklyn, 5.
Boston, 5: Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh, 3: Philadelphia,

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RESULTS OF GAMES VESTERDAY.
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St. Louis, 4: Philadelphia, 3.
Philadelphia, 6: 8t. Louis, 4.
Washington, 4: Detroit, 2.
Boston, 4: Cleveland, AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Federal League. GAMES TO-DAY.

Kansas City at St. Louis.
Indianapolis at Chicago.
RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.
Brooklyn. 1; Pittsburgh. 0.
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St. Louis. 6; Kansas City. 3.
Indianapolis. 2; Chicago. 2.

International League.

GAMES TO-DAY. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

MEADOW BROOK IS

Erring Aim of Ray Schalk Aids Yankees to Victory

ing the Day.

By HEYWOOD BROUN. Jimmy Callanan sent Faber, Russell, Benz and Cicotte against the Yankees yesterday in a vain effort to stop Chance's sluggers. Jack Keefe, Ring SENATORS HUMBLE TIGERS Lardner's winning twirler, was not in the parade. If he had been he proba-Capture First Game of Series bly would have paused in his pitching long enough to approach Ray Schalk

The score follows:

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Pitchers were not the only short-lived persons. Fritz Maisel was caught off first base in the seventh inning by a margin as wide as that which sepa-rates the Yankees from the top of the and Collins was thrown out by Boone.

Tates the Yankees from the top of the league, but the little man insisted on Boone and Evans.

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The Boone of the league, but the little man insisted on league, but the little man insist

Fair Fan Is Foe to Chance's Men

A traitor, and a fair one, too, has been discovered at the Polo Grounds. Each Saturday when the Yankees are at home an attractive young woman, usually alone, occupies a box back of third base and roots violently. The trouble is that this young woman almatter which club is facing the Yan-

In times of special stress she has been known to climb up on a chair in the box to urge a runner on, moving her arms violently like a Tribune Marathon swimmer bucking the tide.

So loudly does the young woman cheer for the enemies of the Yankees that the fans around about often strive to drown her out, and raise their voices in falsetto imitations of her high soprane. Up to date even this concerted opposition has falled to discourage the

to 4.

The White Sox scored four runs in the first two innings, and yet the team the first two innings, and yet the team White Sox, after an absence of several Maisel. 25 20 1 1 1 11 Weaver, as 411 2 inning.

Milan's double, a single and two bases on balls added three more runs in the fourth inning.

Boelling pitched a good game, striking lut four men and giving but one pass. He was aided by errorless suppass. He was aided by errorless suppass. in the American League could not keep the Yankees from overcoming the handleap and winning with much to spare. dicap and winning with much to spare. Carroll Brown, the former pitcher of the Athletics, made his first appearance with the clan of Chance. The with the clan of Chance, the bat of Lena Blackburne, one handed

when he took a furious liner from the but of Lena Blackburne, one-handed and backhanded as well.

The game seemed to be wellnigh ruined in the first inning. Weaver laced the ball against the right field will and Blackburne sent him to third with a sacrifice tap to Brown. Ray Demmitt singled out of the reach of Maisel and Weaver scored. Cree Matset. Honse run-Fournier. Sacrifice the property of the reach of Maisel and Weaver scored. Cree Matset. Honse run-Fournier. Sacrifice Rackburn, Faber. Soloen base—tol.

but he gave a pass to Blackburne. Demmitt forced Breton at the plate and Collins was thrown out by Boone. Schalk Makes Home Run Throw, Haverhill, 2: Lowell, 1.

Poor Throws by Star Catcher of White Sox

KING COLE BETTERS WORK OF BROWN Independence cups.

Prove Costly.

Best in Verbal Encounter with Bill Dineen.

derstood that he intended to nail Boone at second.

Cree and Mullen singled to start the fourth inning and Reb Russell replaced Faber on the mound. Cook singled to left and Cree came home. Cook worked his way to third on a wild pitch and an out at the plate, which expunged Mullen, but when Schalk male a poor throw to catch Cook at third the Doctor came home with the second run of the inning, which put the Yankees in the lead.

Another poor throw by Schalk in the

by Timely Hitting.

Washington, July 11.—Hits, combined with errors in the first and furth innings, gave Washingtin a victory over Detroit to-day by a score of 4 to 2. Two singles and two errors gave the Nationals a run in the first innings.

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Mylan's double, a single and two errors throwing of Schalk, who is generally throwing and a single by Cree were fifth inning and a single and considered the close of the chief factors in the seventh a scratch hit by Hartzell, combined with a base fans—had a fine day at the bat and on balls and infield errors, gave the Yankees their two final tallies.

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wall and Blackburne sent him to third with a sacrifice tap to Brown. Ray Demmitt singled out of the reach of Maisel and Weaver scored. Cree dropped a short fly from Collins, but led time to get Demmitt at second. Fournier lifted a home run into the right field stand.

When Ray Schalk began the second inning with a single Chance took Brown out and called upon the King. Cole was soon in difficulties, for Breton beat out an infield hit and Maisel made a mess of Faber's bunt. The bases were full with none out. Cole fanned Weaver but he gave a pass to Blackburne.

New England League Results. Haverhill, 4; Lowell, 2.

Lawrence, 7; Lynn, 3, Lewiston, 15; Fitchburg, 4. Portland, 10; Worcester

rfolk, lo; Newport News, 2, Norfolk, 10; Newport News, Bichmond, 5; Roanoke,

Virginia League Results.

Hatteries Hoff and Williams; Hearne, Ferlart, Pulcrico and Kritchell. Ridgewood Country Club.

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The semi-final round for the Hohokus Cup was run off yesterday on the links of the Ridgewood Country Club. In the upper half of the bracket John Duncan defeated A. de Z. Paton by 5 up and 4 to play, while in the other match E. F. Farrell and P. J. Touhey were all square. The last two men will play off during the w

WINNER AT POLO

Fritz Maisel Comes Off Second L. Bacon and B. K. Gatins, with a total team handicap of six goals, won by a total score of 8 to 5 from the Islip Freebooters, who lined up with Allan Pinkerton, Joseph E. Davis, August Belmont, jr., and Harry T. Peters, whose total team handicap was five

mont drew out from the players to follow Pinkerton. Suddenly Belmont's pony tripped, and before he could draw him to his feet the player and his mount struck the ground with great force. Belmont was unconscious for some time and considerable excitement followed.

Dr. Anderton, who was among the

spectators, found that Mr. Belmont was severely shaken up. His position on the team was taken by J. Coballos. Mr. Belmont will be able to play in a few days. Albert Aiken refereed the The second match, for the Inde-

The second match, for the Independence Cups, was won by the Meadow Brook Magnies from the Rockaway four by a total score of 21 to 3. Rockaway played with W. A. Hazard, jr., Elliott Cowden, W. Leonard and J. Y. G. Walker, the team being handicapped at five goals. The Magpies, with a team handicap of seven goals, lined up with Charles L. Appleton, David Dows, Howard Phipps and J. I. Downey. Rockaway scored only one goal, in the sixth periad, by Cowdin. George A. Miller was referee.

Rochester, 8; Toronto, 5. At Bochester - P. H. E. Bochester - 3 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 x - S 0 5 5 Toronto - 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 - 5 8 2

to an Easy Victory PLUCKY RALLY OF Son of Hamburg Smashes Track Record in the SUPERBAS VAIN Yonkers Handicap.

COMES FROM BEHIND TO BEAT BUCKHORN

Against Reds. Big Crowd Enjoys Lively Sport at Opening of the Empire RED AMES IS LUCKY

TO WIN HIS GAME

Tex Erwin Celebrates Return to Major Leagues by Getting a Hom : Run.

Cincinnati, July 11.- Brooklyn went down to defeat at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon in the final game of the series, but only after the pluckiest kind of a ninthinning rally, which for the moment bid fair to turn the tide. Needing four runs to tie the score, Robinson's men came up in the last inning and, bunching three hits-one a triple by Dick Egan-pushed three runs over the plate. That, of course, was one short

Fall Short by a Run in the

Ninth Inning Sortee

score was 6 to 5.

Had Dick Egan curbed his ambition
there is no telling what might have
happened. Leon K. Ames was in dire
distress, with nothing left. Egan,
however, after tripling to left field
and scoring Charley Stengel tried to
stretch the drive into a home run. He
died at the plate, Twombley to Derrick, to Tex Erwin, who played his
first game with the Reds.
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had been turned for a brace of runs, he faltered in his stride. Wheat made one of his well known "hook" hits, just where neither Ames nor Groh nor Her-zog could get it. Cutshaw then wal-loped one to centre, Wheat taking

n clever style, and left nothing

Speeders Best Islip FreeBest Islip FreeDalton to hit for him in the sixth innmont, Jr., Thrown.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune.

Cedarhurst, Long Island, July 11.

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Hunt Club here this afternoon in the sixth innumber of nim in

Two interesting polo games were played on the grounds of the Rockaway Hunt Club here this afternoon for the Independence cups.

The Meadow Brook Speeders, with A. Morgan, Thomas Le Boutillier, R. L. Bacon and B. K. Gatins, with a total team handicap of six goals, won by a total score of 8 to 5 from the Isilp

The support benind Rudolph was p fect, bordering on the sensational femes. Boston took three out of fo games in the present series.

The score follows:

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Strong following. Pebbles made st BOSTON N. L. CHICAGO N. abr h po ac. abr h po ac. abr h po ac. abr h po ac. bever, 65 2 2 0 0 Leach, cf. 40 Evers, 54 2 2 1 0 Good, ff. 40 Conflict 40 2 4 +0 Saler, 1b. 41; Totals 36 5 10 27 .5 0 Totals ... 31 2 6526 8 4 at

Eastern Association Results. Bridgeport, 3; Pittsfield, 0 Bridgeport, 3; Pittsfield, 2 Waterbury, 2; Springfield, 0 Waterbury, 3; Springfield, 1 New Haven, 4; Hartford, 2 Hartford, 6; New Haven, 4 Waterbury, 6; New Britain, 0, ess assuden, 12; New Britain, 0,

City Meeting. Yonkers Handicap at the track of the Empire City Racing Association yesterday in a way to confirm the judg-

in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct. size, looked beaten in the run up the backstretch, but the early pace told on the leaders and when Notter called or him in the last furlong he responded as only a high class horse can, and lengths, while Buckhorn, the Brooklyn

ment of those who stamped him a good

horse when he ran second to Roamer

Borrow picked up top weight of 121

Quarter, 0:23 2-5; half, 0:46 4-5; six furlongs, 1:11 4-5, and one mile, 1:38 2-5. Any horse that can live with such a pace and then come away to win easily must be stamped with the seal of some

stangel then hit one at Ames, which the pitcher fumbled, and the bases were filled. Wheat scored when Smith was thrown out by Ames, Cutshaw rounding third. He also counted when Groh tossed out Fischer.

Egan then hit in place of Aitchison and made good in the pinch with a wallop to centre for three bases. Stengel scored, and Egan made a desperate effort to tally, but in vain. Twombly made a smart recovery and throw to Derrick, whose relay to Erwin cut down the runner at the plate.

Tex Erwin celebrated his return to the major leagues in a fitting manner. He was up three times, and made a rousing home run drive to right centre in the fourth inning, scoring a man before him. He fielded his position in clever style, and left nothing to be desired.

Six Horses Go to Post.

Six horses went to the post, Buskin, which was hardly ready after a short let-up, and Ten Point being scratched. When the start came Turner sent Meridian to the front and utilized his great speed to open up as big a gap as possible. He led by four lengths, racing up the backstretch with Buckhorn and Uncle Mun, head and head, trying to keep up and Borrow three lengths further back.

It looked then as if Mr. Whitney's horse was soundly beaten, more particularly as Notter was hunching him in an effort to keep up, but the boy never despaired and Borrow never stopped racing. Turning for home Uncle Mun dropped out of it, whill Meridian, in carrying Buckhorn a little wide, left an inviting opening on the rail through which Notter drove Borrow with a couple of cuts of the whip. The big

Ral Parr horses also will be snipped up

the state to-day or to-morrow.

One of the biggest crowds which ever gathered at the cozy little track

ever gathered at the cozy little track enjoyed the sport and showed its keen appreciation in the way racing crowds do when roused by keen strife.

Added pleasure was lent by the fact that the one mile circuit and short stretch made it possible to see the horses, even without the use of field glasses, over every step of the various journeys. Horsemen like the stretches at Belmont Park and Adduct, but those who look on prefer see more of the races and rejoiced. see more of the races and rejoiced

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the winners also was used, with the red board going up over the top and marked "official" when the jockey, weighed out and the stewards con-firmed the placing.

Two Races for Butler.

James Butler won two races, and it looks as if he had a high class colu in Pebbles, a rangy youngster by Ben Brush-Running Stream. "He's a run-Passed ball—Erwin. Wild pitch—Ames. Time

BRAVES ON THEIR GAME

Profit by Errors of Cubs and

Win Easily.

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The pebbles, a rangy youngster by the Brush-Running Stream. "He's a running fool," remarked a stable hand in the paddock, and so it proved. He did not beat much, perhaps, but the way he raced through his field from a slow beginning and just remped through the stretch to win, eased up in 1:00 2-5 for the five furlongs, was in-

Win Easily.

Chicago. July 11.—Chicago's errors, coupled with opportune hitting by Boston here to-day gave the visitors the final g ame of the series by a score of 5 to 2.

The properties of something ordinary.

Judge Hall in greeting W. J. Young, who trains the Madden horses, which have been racing in the West, drawled: have been racing in the West, drawled: "Say, your horse ain't much bigger than you."

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He was right, but Grecian is a racy looking miss and had been running well enough at Latonia to attract a strong following. Pebbles made her look cheaply in spite of the fact that she earned an advantage of two lengths at the start. His next appearance will be watched with interest. He is sure to beat better horses than he met vesterday.

*Ratted for Bresnahan in the eighth inning. Hatted for Hageman in the eighth inning. Dreal out, bit by batted ball.

Boston. 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1— Chicago. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— Two-base hits—Schulte. Leach. Home run—Saier. Hits—Off Humphries, 7 in 4 1-3 in tags; off Hageman, 1 in 3 2-3 innings; off 8 ofth, 2 in one inning. Sacrifice bit—Ever. Solen hase—Chanolly. Double plays—Iwal to Whaling to Deal to Evers; Zimmerman to Saceney to Saler. Left on base—Hoston, 8: Chicago. 2. Struck out—Hy Humphries, 2; by Hageman, 2. Struck out—Hy Humphries, 2; by Hageman, 1; by Smith, 1. Time—2:10. Umpires—Byron and Johnson. Kederis, who was suspended at Aque-

nany and for the biggest stakes, and he pays good money, too, for the privilege, so that the horse must snow him enough in private to justify the outlay.

The influx of a number of Western horses and Western jockeys added a new factor to the sport. E. R. Bradley's Bac, however, was the only of the invaders to carry off a pur in winning the third race at one m Previous winners of the